

# THE Ocala BANNER.

THE NEWSPAPER—"WHAT IS IT BUT A MAP OF BUSY LIFE, ITS FLUCTUATIONS AND VAST CONCERNS."—COWPER.

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

## Local and Personal

Mrs. Layne and Miss Ethel Lane are back from their summer vacation.

Full line of school books and school supplies at the Globe.

Mr. Thos. H. Harris is now at his old place at the Variety Store.

Work on the government building is progressing slowly.

Mr. Hutson is at Citra today serving legal processes.

Mr. Bradford Webb came up from the lake yesterday and went on up to his home at Kendrick.

Mrs. Sallie Bell Croom has begun the erection of another cottage on her lot on South Second street.

Mr. Richard S. Hall is back from a brief visit to the mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. F. M. Harp, of Eureka, was in Ocala yesterday and witnessed the heavy down-pour of rain.

There is such a moderation in the weather that now light blankets are not uncomfortable.

Mr. Raymond Bullock has returned from McIntosh, where he was called on professional business.

Mr. W. P. Williamson was a visitor to Ocala the first part of the week and remained several days with us.

The sheriff's office collected yesterday an old fine of four years' standing for \$130.

Mr. S. L. Fridy, Reddick's prosperous merchant, was in Ocala Tuesday was a visitor to Ocala Tuesday.

Marcus Frank was "fishing for customers" all day yesterday, and did not fish in vain.

Miss Lucile Moore entertained a small number of her friends Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Ruby Thrasher of Micanopy.

Several Anthony parties have been arrested for shooting bullbats in violation of the statutes. The case will be tried Saturday.

Stephen Jewett, a popular traveling man out of Ocala, is in the city. Mr. Jewett is stopping at the Hillsborough.—Tampa Times.

Mr. W. A. Kallenberger has severed his connection with the Ocala House Wine Rooms. He has not yet decided upon any line of business.

Mr. J. Harvey Phillips of Tampa, a well known young traveling man, who has many friends in this city, is spending his vacation in Asheville.

No state except perhaps California can equal Florida as a fruit producing state, and California only in quantity and nont in quality nor variety.

Little Miss Elinor Nixon, who has been visiting relatives in Ocala, has returned to her home in this city.—Gainesville Sun.

Mr. Vernon Roberts of the firm of Smith & Roberts, Tampa, is in the city for a few days on business.

Mr. E. T. Williams has received his commission as registration officer and has entered upon the discharge of his duties.

Those dogs put under the care of Dr. Guerrant show no symptoms of rabies and the scare will soon pass off.

Mr. E. V. Blackman, whose reputation for veracity is beyond question, says that the climate of Florida is the "finest on earth."

Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Slaughter of Levon have gone to Kentucky and Georgia to spend some weeks with relatives.

We have been told that there will be no baseball game this afternoon. The ball season is about run its course.

Certainly no one can complain that the rain yesterday was a mere bluff. It was a pond filler and was just what was most needed. Florida, to be sure, is a most fortunate state.

We interviewed one of the doctors yesterday and he said the sickness prevailing in the city was grossly exaggerated and that a hurtful impression was being made.

## IN THE STATE WITH NIGHT RIDERS

Hardin Springs, Ky., Aug. 22, '08.

dear Uncle Frank:

When I left Ocala in June I had the oldest an' best edited nuzepaper in Fla. too foller me, an' I sho hev bin glad ever sence. I suppose yu hev returned back from north kallingy befo' these fu lines uv min git too yu, fur I am a fur place fum enny rale-ode er ennything else eggseptin the table an' a very fine minnerul spring, fum which I manage too make out on 3 1-2 gallons per the day. Endurin' the las' fu daze I hev bin verry bizzie er keepin' myself fum lickifyin' an' er wishin' I wuz back ergin in ocala, whar I cud git a cule breeze what didn't cum thru a uvven. I hev bin mity in-turrestid in the duins uv our ball team an' am sholy proud uv the hansom recked they hev bin makin' agin them thar perfereshal teams they hev bin up aginst. I notis a fu strange nains in our line-up ockaysionerly, but I b't them teams they hev played had no more hoam boys on their teams then our team had strangers on ourn. the boys, evry 1 uv them, hev all played mity good bals ball, an' hev bin mity well supported by the peepul.

things air sholy lively up hear in this state, because of them nitehawk what call theselves niteriders, an' what under the cloke uv benifittin the pore terbacker groar reep a hole lot uv privit vengeance under the kiver uv nite. er fu daze ergo the guvver-nor uv this grate commonweith, he up an' toe 'em to shute an' to shute ter kill whenever them niteriders attacked them an' he wud rite out er pardon on the spot. then a jedge tole a gran joory too investigate him an' the prosecutin' atorny an' see ef they wuz niteriders, an' ef they wuz ter say so, but not to loud. then they tride a niterider befo' a joory of niteriders, an' strange to say he wuz acquitted.

I see by the papers today that they hev bin havin' a rase riot rite in the hoam town of Abram Linkun, an' that the mob hev killed er hole lot uv in-nersent niggers an' burned er lot uv their houses, an' yet ain't got the nigger what lit the fuze—satin sort uv fokes, north, east, south an' west in this grate country uv ourn. when I heered erbout this here riot I thot uv Bob Ingussoll's purty talk erbout the slave an' the north star, an' I wondered ef he didn't beg old satan to turn him oaver. I suppose the northern nuzepaper riters will now appollergize for the Springfeild assident by sayin' a gang of hoodlums dun it, while ef it wuz dun in the south the saim hoodlums wud hev bin the best peepul in the stat. ef I wuz a edditer uv a nuzepaper an' lived in the south—an' I sho wud like to be jes' onst—I wud go to my files uv boston transkrips, er nu york times, er chickargo tribunes an' git a edditorial they had erbout the atlanta riot an' I wud publish it with only changin atlanta, g.a., to springfeild, ill. I gess human natur is human natur mos' everywhar an' they jes got mo natur than human in the brand unkorked in the emansipater's town.

I am well eggsept a busted thum, an hopin this will find yu the saim. yourn trooly, SILUS.

Mr. Burnett's graphophones are the finest "what is," and his Bryan's orations seem as if the real Bryan was in the flesh and doing the oratorical performances. At the next meeting of the Ocala Bryan and Kern Democratic club these productions from Mr. Bryan will be repeated. They include:

Swollen Fortunes, The Labor Question, The Railroad Question, The Trust Question, The Tariff Question, Popular Election of Senators, Imperialism, Guaranty of Bank Deposits, An Ideal Republic, Immortality.

All will be welcome and local speakers will be added to the programme.

Col. W. N. Camp, who has been spending several months enjoying a tour through Europe, has returned to the United States, and will soon be in Ocala again. At present he is on a visit to the members of his family who are spending the summer in Asheville. Those there are Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Armstrong and daughter of Savannah, and Mrs. Jack Camp and children, Misses Sally and Leta Camp, and William Camp, Jr., of this city. They have rented "Richwood," the Woolsey home, about two miles out from Asheville. "Richwood" is one of the show places of Asheville, and is one of the most beautiful places in that section of North Carolina.

The Times-Union these days looks mighty good to us.

## MR. RAWLS ALSO PROMOTED

We have been informed that Mr. Ernest Rawls, city ticket agent of the S. A. L. in this city, who is now away on his vacation, has been appointed ticket agent for the same road in Tampa, and will report in that city for duty on September 1st. W. H. Wilson, whom Mr. Rawls succeeded, as we have already stated, has been transferred from Jacksonville to Tampa, where he will be city passenger agent for the Seaboard. We congratulate both these energetic young men on their successful promotions and hope that they will continue to climb to the top rung in the railroad business.

## ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS

No, Ocala is not a sanitarium and it is not dangerous to visit it. Indeed, the health of the town is in very good shape. At least that's what the doctors say, and the crowds that attend the moving picture shows seem to sustain what they say.

Mr. W. L. Harris, for the past couple of years with the H. B. Masters Company, has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Boswell Company at Hernando, in Citrus county, and will leave Ocala about the first of September. He is a fine young man and enjoys an excellent reputation.

The Atlanta Constitution says that the little blind tigers are made pets of in Savannah. And the Savannah pappers say that the near beer of Atlanta has 3 per cent. more of alcohol than the real article in Savannah. It is the pot and the kettle passing compliments.

Mr. Carlisle Izlar, after spending several days in Asheville, spent Monday at Saluda as the guest of Mr. Frank Harris, Jr. He will spend the balance of this week at Tryon with relatives, going from there back to Blackville, S. C., to spend a couple of weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Buist.

M. E. (Sunny Jim) Robinson, one of the best known traveling men in the state, is in the city on his way to a health resort, having been indisposed for some time. Mr. Robinson has earned the sobriquet by rapid sales of "Sunny Jim" shoes.—Jacksonville Metropolis.

Mr. John Juhan of Crystal River, formerly of this city, is enjoying a delightful vacation at Asheville and other places in the mountains. Mr. W. W. Carlton of Rockwell, another former Ocala young man, who went to the mountains with Mr. Juhan, is enjoying himself hugely at Hendersonville.

Mrs. Chas. L. Livers, of Summerfield, was in Ocala Wednesday visiting her mother, Mrs. Nancy S. Wallace, Ocala's "oldest citizen." Mrs. Livers is wedded to Summerfield and refuses all persuasion to live elsewhere.

Andrew Jackson Snell of the Moss Bluff section was tried Tuesday for killing a deer out of the lawful killing season, but the case was dismissed. The county game wardens are on the lookout and are trying their best to have the game laws enforced.

The distinguished gentleman from the Japanese Empire who is visiting in Ocala will continue to tell of his experiences into the mysteries and mysticisms of our civilization through the columns of the Ocala Banner.

If you want to visit the Ancient City September 9th will be a good time to do so. An excursion over the A. C. L. is advertised for that day for the low price of \$1.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Chambliss are on a trip to North Georgia. Mrs. Chambliss will remain away for some time, but the banker will return within the course of a few days.

Mr. Jas. Royall of Jacksonville was in Ocala yesterday and engaged upon the trial of a case which was heard in the court house. He is a young man of very prepossessing manners.

Mr. P. V. Leavengood is back from Jacksonville, and says that the city continues to lengthen its limits, and evidences of progress are everywhere visible.

Three members of the city council were in their places last night at the regular meeting hour, but finally had to adjourn for the want of a quorum.

A complete line of school books and supplies of all kinds at the Globe. x

## DOES ADVERTISING PAY?

For three days one of our local institutions ran a few local advertisements announcing that on Monday a special price would be given on a certain article of dry goods.

The proprietor told a representative of this paper that at closing time that afternoon not a yard of the advertised article was to be found in his store.

Does advertising pay? Ask Mr. Goldman, one of the proprietors of the Globe.

This institution since its opening in our city has been a very liberal user of printers' ink, with the result that the people have implicit confidence in a statement made in its announcements. Their advertisements are always short and to the point, and they know how to tell the people of it when they have anything out of the ordinary to offer.

## CUPPID AT WORK

Two marriage licenses were issued from the county judge's office yesterday. One was for Mr. George Yarborough and Miss Inez Walters and the other for Mr. Richard Sutherland and Miss Eva Prevatt.

Mr. Yarborough and Miss Walters live in the southern section of the county and Mr. Sutherland and Miss Prevatt in the western section.

Miss Walters is the youngest daughter of Mr. Thomas Walters, an old Grand Army man, and who also belongs to the army of the Ocala Banner readers.

We wish the young couple a long era of domestic felicity.

A navigator of one of the Standard Oil vessels, who was wrecked and wave-tossed, tells among other things the following: "We rounded the Horn in thirteen days, after sixty-two days out of Portland, and made the back stretch up to New York, a total of about sixteen thousand miles in exactly 111 days. Our best day's run was 306 miles, but the most remarkable part of the voyage was the number of full moons we had for sailing. We left Oregon under a full moon, met another as we crossed the equator in the Pacific, sailed under another around the Horn, met another at the Atlantic equator, and ran into New York almost under one.—New York World.

From all the farms along the Miami river a large crop of guavas is being gathered, and they find a ready sale in the city. Within the past week the fruit has been ripening rapidly and the owners of trees are having their hands full to gather the fruit as it matures. Jelly making is now the chief occupation of many of the Miami housewives, and the scent of the boiling juice meets one's nostrils in all parts of the city. Some very choice avacadoes are also being gathered from the groves along the river and these are being bought up by the river merchants as fast as they are brought in.—Miami News-Record.

Mr. W. R. Dodson, representing the Stetson University, was in Ocala yesterday and made the Banner office an appreciated call. He was in company with Mr. Edwin Spencer, Jr., who is a student at the university. Mr. Dodson is a bright young man and gives an enthusiastic account of the college. He says that the Carnegie library, a building costing \$100,000, is nearly completed, as well as several other buildings. Mr. Dodson is working his way through the college—the pluck and determination that usually wins.

A young man entered the clerk's office late Tuesday and asked to see the clerk, and when he was pointed out to him he whispered something into his ear and seemed nonplussed when the clerk shook his head. Finally the clerk smilingly relieved his evident embarrassment by telling him he would have to consult the county judge. It seems the young man wanted to procure a marriage license. When last seen he was whispering his wants to that official.

Mr. William Reiner died suddenly at one of the hospitals in Macon, Ga., last Sunday. A telegram was sent to his son in this city notifying him of the fact, but he was out of the city and did not receive the dispatch until yesterday. Mr. Reiner will be remembered as the gentleman who celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage in the court house square here some time last spring.

See the Globe before purchasing your school books and school supplies. A full line. The Globe. x

## THE BRYAN AND KERN CAMPAIGN FUND

We have had no reports from our lieutenants in the field yet, but we received two remittances yesterday from patriotic democrats who could not wait for the committeemen to call on them.

One of these letters was from Mr. E. P. Thagard; the other was from Col. L. P. Miller, and each enclosed one dollar.

A dollar contribution is enough if we can get enough of them.

We hope that other good and patriotic democrats will follow the example of the gentlemen named.

## PLEASANT PARTY AT ANTHONY

Mr. A. R. Griffin gave a very pleasant and enjoyable party at his residence in Anthony Tuesday evening. Dancing and music were the big features of the evening's pleasures, while delicious refreshments in the shape of ice cream, cake, etc., were served during the evening. Among those present were Misses Mattie and Zelma Pasteur, Grace Milligan, Emma and Myrtle Shealy, Dorothy and Ted Howell, Mrs. Anna Stroud, Messrs. George Pasteur, George Keeney, Ward and Albert Griffin and J. C. Howell.

The music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. Stroud, pianist. Everybody had a big time as is always the case when the Griffins' home is thrown open.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reviere of Sutherland, Fla., have had a series of remarkable births in their family. Their first child was a girl; four years after came twins—a boy and a girl; three or four years intervened when there was another girl—now the second pair of twins—boy and girl. This often. The oldest child is now ten is an incident not happening very years of age.—Lake City Index.

Capt. Frank H. Lytle, the "game cock" of our county, came up from Lake Weir yesterday afternoon to be present at the populist convention which is advertised to meet in Ocala today. Owing to the fact that Mr. Watson will not be here and the railroads declined to give low rates, it is anticipated that the attendance will be small.

Capt. John Welsh of Miami has accepted a position with the Florida Life Insurance Company, and will make Jacksonville his headquarters.—Jacksonville Metropolis.

Capt. Welsh was a former citizen of this county and his Marion county friends are glad to know that he is still young and active enough to be hustling for insurance.

Mr. E. C. McLeod of Kendrick was in Ocala yesterday and said he thought he would be compelled to vote for Taft. He said that he had never yet voted for a candidate that he was not sure to be defeated, so if he voted for Bryan it meant defeat, so he would be compelled to play Jonah for Taft.

A case from Citra was heard before Judge Bullock yesterday, that of Walter C. Tucker vs. R. S. Shortridge. Messrs. Owen & Royall of Jacksonville represented Tucker and Messrs. Davis and Martin of Ocala represented Mr. Shortridge. It was a civil suit, and resulted in a mistrial. This is the second time it has been tried.

Mr. Otto Bockhouse, of Citronelle, Citrus county, was in Ocala Tuesday and was all smiles because the stork had visited his home last Sunday and left a little bundle of humanity in the shape of a sweet baby girl. He was kept busy receiving the congratulations of his friends.

Colonel Robert F. Rogers writes us a letter from Battle Creek, Mich., where he is with his invalid wife and son. He says that the nights are so cold that a sheet and a double blanket are necessary to keep one comfortable. He will remain up in that section for some time yet.

Last night about eight o'clock the marshal shot and killed an unmuzzled dog. The report of the pistol attracted quite a crowd. If you do not want your dogs killed you must obey the mayor's instructions and muzzle them. The law is positively going to be enforced.

We carry a full line of school books and all kinds of school supplies. Give us a call when you are laying in your term supplies. The Globe. x

Dr. D. A. Smith, the Anthony veteran, was among our visitors Tuesday.

## WE HAVE THE SAME QUEER MEN AND WOMEN IN Ocala

Says the London Tit-Bits:

Call a girl a chick and she smiles; call a woman a hen and she howls. Call a young woman a witch and she is pleased; call an old woman a witch and she is indignant. Call a girl a kitten and she rather likes it; call a woman a cat and she hates you. Women are queer.

If you call a man a gay dog it will flatter him; call him a pup, a hound or a cur and he will try to alter the map of your face. He doesn't mind being called a bull or bear, yet he will object to being mentioned as a calf or a cub. Men are queer, too.

## A DRY TOWN'S VISITORS TO A DRY TOWN

Quite a number of young men went to Gainesville to see the match game between the Palatka and Gainesville teams. One returned minus a new straw hat; one came back with the addition of some glass in his eye; one brought back the impression of a brick in his side. Altogether there was a lively time at the depot in Gainesville just as the train pulled out for Palatka. Take another trip there, gentlemen. Perhaps you will succeed in bringing home a few more bruises and losses.—Palatka Cor. Jacksonville Metropolis.

W. K. Cleveland, inventor of the Atlanta automobile, for the sale of which Jacksonville is to be made Florida headquarters, accompanied by Wilbur Cleveland, of Ocala, is again registered at the Duval from Atlanta.—Jacksonville Metropolis.

Mr. Jerry Burnett, Ocala's fashionable tailor, will leave today for Landrum, S. C., and will be gone several weeks. Landrum is only five miles from Tryon, N. C., and he will visit both Tryon and Saluda before he returns.

The Gainesville Sun announces the disbandment of the Gainesville aggregation of baseball players known as the Oak Halls. They played a pretty game of ball and maintained the reputation of that city as experts on the diamond.

Samuel Barco, of Marion county, is the guest of his uncle, B. B. Barco, on the Boulevard. After spending a few days in this city, he will proceed to Largo to visit his father, who is the popular cashier of the Largo bank.—Tampa Tribune.

Mr. T. J. McRae, of Gainesville, passed through Ocala yesterday. He is traveling for a furniture concern at High Point, N. C., one of the largest manufacturing towns in the South.

Superintendent Carn was at Pedro yesterday. The new school building was dedicated. There was a feast of oratory and afterwards the "fat of the land" was sacrificed to the appetites of those present.

Mr. C. W. Hunter, manager of the Ocala Gas Company, is beginning extensive improvements to put the plant in position to take care of the increased business it is expecting for the winter.

Mr. R. W. Ervin came up from the Lake Weir section Tuesday. He reports that rains have been generous down his way for the last several days.

Dr. Chas. D. Hulbert, formerly of Gainesville, has located in Ocala and has his offices in the Munroe and Chambliss bank building. Dr. Hulbert is originally from Chicago.

Mr. W. J. Bordon, of Oxford, a faithful member of the populist "old guard," arrived in the city yesterday and will take part in the deliberations of his party today.

Frances Stark, a colored woman, was put in confinement yesterday and Mr. E. T. Williams, Dr. Newsom and Dr. Walter Hood sat as a commission to pass upon her sanity.

Miss Ruby Thrasher who has been the attractive guest of her sister, Mrs. Arnow for the past week returned to her home at Micanopy yesterday.

Mr. Ferdon of the Woodmar Sand and Stone Company has moved into his new cottage on South Fifth street in the second ward.

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